bell and punting easily featured the contest. Foung Tillett, captain of North Carolina's eleven, ran him a close second, and both on defense and

Carolina's one, but fumbling ginia). Usertune moments largely offset V. M. I.) the credit of Georgetown. Frequently with the ball within Carolina's tenyard line plays were used which gave
little premise of advancing the oval

touchdowns which George-

angles, he kicked the ball four time between the posts.

Georgetown's first score came in the second period as the result of Cos-tello's drop kick. The first touchdown of the game came early in the secon-half. He opened the period kickin to Abernathy, who fumbled the bal-with Morariety on it like a flash After one plunge by Dave White which cetted two yards. Costello was arounwo yards. Costello was around through a broken field for down, and followed by kick-

Foley had the honor of scoring the Robins.
cond touchdown. White Costello and (Curling had carried the ball down the Hardage to Carolina's six-yard line, when after which Costello kicked goal. In the same period, after Tillett had fumbled on his forty-yard line, Dave White got through the left side of Carolina's line and ran thirty yards for the third touchdown. Costello again

for the third touchdown. Costello again kicking goal.

Then followed the Tarheels only touchdown. Tillett kicked high in the air to Costello, who was standing on his ten-yard line. Probably for the first time in his football career the deughty quarter back fombled, and Carolina recovered the ball. Tillett in one play then carried the ball over. Just to show that he could retrieve himself Costello then ran fifty-five yards through the whole Carolina field for another touchdown and . kicked his final touchdown by a beautiful run of thirty-five yards. Costello failed at The rest of the play was in

one of themselves. Homewood.

count of themselves. Homewood, Tillett and Moore brought glory to themselves. The line-up follows:
Georgetown. Position. Carolina.
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left half back Wakelv
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inct surprise, and the team show far more power than was expected.

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t of foot heady and aggressive at quarter after replacing Robins of which were from difficult tried half a dozen times to kick a

line-up: Vanderbilt.	Positions.	Virginia
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(Huffman)		
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Morgan	. left guard .	

Swafford right guard Carter

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Hardage...left half back...Landes (Captain)

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Sikes.....full back....Smith (Turner, Chester)

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ed for the most part in the Wake For-est territory. The whistle blew with As is usual when any accident hapest territory. The whilst the ball resting on the ten-yard line, difficult to obtain details, the official headed toward the Wake Forest goal. It was only by desperate playing that the A. & M. back field was held off.

In the last quarter A. & M. walked at a strong pace, landed on his fore

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After a slight check the hunt was continued through Grantland's, Nolting's, Westham Park, to the Country Club, making in all about six miles. This a new, but one of the most attractive of the courses.

Huntsman Thornton had out nine couples of American hounds which did fast and excellent work. This course took in a number of plank fences that were exceedingly stiff and some wide ditches, which caused one or two falls, which fortunately proved more amusing than dangerous.

Those riding were W. O. Young, on Overland, M. F. H.; F. S. Campbell, whip, on Lady; H. C. Bestty, Jr., whip, on Lucilla: Miss Fannis Crenshaw, on The Quaker; W. B. Sydnor, on Babbie, A. D. Hayris, on Leesburg Boy; John Pagruss, on Leady Norwood; J. U. Millier, on Westchester; W. E. Bauford, an Ben Cole: Huntsman Thornton Gates.

Football Results

At Richmond—Georgetown, \$7; Carolina, 10.

At Williamsburg—Randolph-Macon, 20; William and Mary, 0.

At Hampden-Sidney—Hampden-Sidney, 12; Richmond College, 0.

At Blacksburg—Medical College of Virginia, 10; V. P. I. 0.

At Lexington—Washington and Lee, After a rest of three weeks the John Marater a rest of three wee

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recklessness in sports and the futility of taking chances of getting hurt, and he may now forbid the prince from Morton Morton Morton Methons Morton Morto military forces of the Bankan States, held no prospect of a Turkish victory. The leading German military men-deny that the war up to the present time demonstrated the superiority of one school, for while the Buigarians have some officers of Russian training have some officers of Russian training and Greece has some of French training and Greece has some of French training many of the officers in both armies have been trained in Germany and Rulgaria adopted a very rapid of fensive, which is a fundamental principle of the German school. The militarists attribute the results of the campaign to the dispreparedness of the Turks, their tack of enthusiasm. or cantization and morale, which are the Turks, their tack of enthusiasm, or sanization and morale, which are the result of the political conditions which have existed in Turkey during the last few years.

MILLION DOLLAR CHURCH GIFT OF THOMAS F. RYAN

New York, November 2.—The new church edifice of St. Jean Eaptiste, now nearing completion in this city at a cost of \$1.000.000, is the gift of Thomas F. Ryan to the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament. This anneuncement was made to-day by Father Leiellier, superior of the order. The old church of St. Jean Baytiste, Iocated in East Seventy-sixth Street, is whilely known as the church of miraculous cures.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., November 2.—Sl'p-ping off the saddlehorse of a wagon hauling 6,000 pounds of lumber, Albert

Brombley, near Winchester, where had purchased cattle to-day, C Grove, of Martinsburg, W. Va., ran

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
St. Louis, Mo., November 2.—While society women in borrowed clothing searched outside the tottering walls of the fashionable Berlin Hotel this afternoon for jewels and gowns thrown hastily from windows when the place was destroyed by fire early to-day, firemen searching the ruins found the charred body of Mrs. Helen B. Harrington. Two persons are now known to have perished in the blaze, and Mrs. C. K. MacFadden is missing. It is believed she met the same fate Mrs. Harrington as she had an ad-

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tention of having Brickley attempt a eluding the Tiger forwards he dashed placement kick for goal, and the Princeton team was compelled to retire ten yards, few people in the Stadium believed the Harvard half back would believed the Harvard half back would be able to accomplish the feat. The wind was slightly egafnst him, but he was squarely in front of the goal

Harvard gains. De Witt's punts lacked both strength and precision, and Princeton was gradually driven backward. Harvard caught one Tiger forward pass on Princeton's thirty-yard line, and then Brickley was hammered against the Princeton defense. By his line plunging ability he drove the Tigers back to their four-yard line. (O'Brien) Gardner.

ball, and an avalanche of

kicked the goal, and a few minutes later the Harvard undergraduates cele-brated the first Crimson victory over one of the major-teams within the wall of the Stadium.

The Harvard team played without the assistance of Captain Wendell, ex-cept for a few minutes, he being-forced to retire early because of a wrenched

to retire early because of a wrenched ankle sustained in the game with Brown last week. This placed the burden of the line plunging on Brickley. Line-up:

Harvard. Positions. Princeton.

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